





## Proper Conduct Essential If Occupation Forces Are Not to Get Allies Into Trouble

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Reports of resistance to occupation forces are now joined by similar reports from Japan, although the situation there has not yet developed to the same danger level as Germany. The Japanese, however, have been described as approaching organized resistance, in contrast to the Germans, who have, to a few individuals with small following, expressed some trouble in their positions, but, in general, however, lest trouble in the Asiatic mainland, unopposed in the field, are registered.

General, such troubles develop as they have in Germany, and they are doing,"

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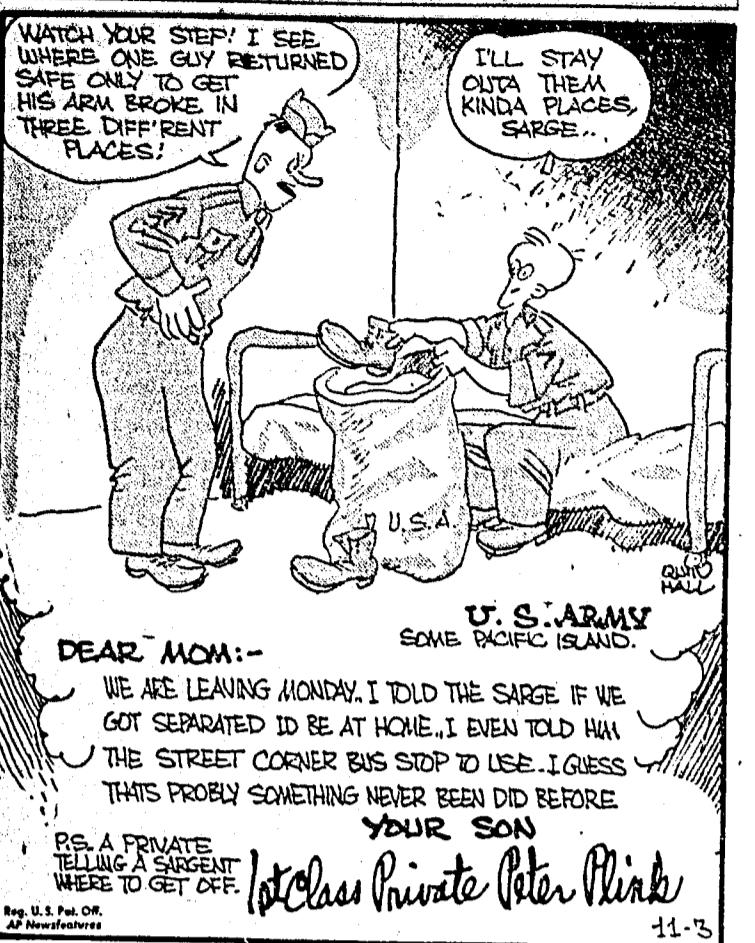
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"I can't wait all day—I work for a living!"

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## Hitler Dead, Allies Say Officially

By CHARLES WIGHTON

Luton, Eng., Nov. 1.—(UPI)—The first official Allied statement on Hitler's death was issued yesterday that all available evidence pointed to the conclusion that he killed himself.

At 2:30 a.m. last April 30,

as a result of the action of a

trial commission said Hitler and his

mistress, Eva Braun, died together

in his Berlin chancellery, and their

body was found.

Hitler shot himself in the mouth

and that Eva Braun, after a mar-

riage of long-time relations, died by poison.

The story was released by the

former British headquarters

handout. It was credited to

Alfred, 1st Viscount Alexander of

Gascoigne, evidently meaning that

the British, Americans and Russians

were agreed.

The report of Hitler's death and

its official imprint. It tallied in

the main with the account of a form

al policeman who told their

intelligence officers

that Hitler's fate was said to be reached after a

long period of torture.

Admiral Karl Doenitz, head of

the German navy, was named

as Hitler's successor to

the Nazi leadership.

Admiral Doenitz, who had been

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